

Weekly Intelligence.

Tilden's majority in Maryland, 19,743.

Tilden's majority in Virginia is 44,244.

Tilden's majority in New Jersey is 12,475.

New York State officially gives Governor Tilden 51,536.

Gen. Jno. B. Clark is in St. Louis, on his way to Washington.

Kentucky's majority for Tilden is 62,000, and still growing.

The Franklin has arrived, and Tweed is in custody of Sheriff Connor.

Wm. McKee has been pardoned by the president, and is now at liberty.

The majority in Alabama for Tilden and Hendricks electors is 34,383.

Four years ago Ohio gave Grant 26,000 majority; now it gives Hayes only 7,000. Intimidated?

Four years ago West Virginia gave Grant 2,864 majority; now it gives Tilden 20,000 majority. Scared there?

Four years ago New York gave Grant 53,456 majority; now it gives Tilden 55,000 majority. Is that intimidation?

Four years ago Indiana gave Grant 22,515 majority; now it gives Tilden 27,000 majority. Intimidated there too?

Four years ago Pennsylvania gave Grant 137,000 majority; now it gives Hayes only 15,000 majority. Intimidation?

The official vote of Pennsylvania is as follows: Hayes, 384,148; Tilden 366,204; Cooper, 7,204; Smith, Prohibition, 13,182.

Four years ago the city of Chicago gave Grant 12,000 majority; now it gives Tilden 4,000 majority. Is there intimidation there too?

In the recent election the republican majorities in the northern states alone were 235,000 less than in 1868, and 521,000 less than in 1872.

Even "Little Rhody" it seems was "bull-dozed." Grant's majority in that Bantam state was 3,336 in 1872. Hayes' majority is only 4,334.

Mr. Blaine indignantly denies that he is a candidate for president of the senate. He says he couldn't if he would, and wouldn't if he could.

Illinois election returns give Hayes 18,013 majority over Tilden, and over Tilden and Cooper, 1,891. Cullom's majority over Stewart is put at 8,197.

Mr. Frost has been declared elected in the 34 district but proposes to try it over with his opponent before the people. Mr. Metcalf has, as yet, made no response.

The Cincinnati Enquirer puts it thus: "Nineteen doubtful votes are necessary to make Mr. Hayes president. One doubtful vote elects the man who has a popular majority of 200,000."

One week from next Wednesday the electors meet in their several states and vote for president. That is, therefore, the limit of our uncertainty. It is doubtful if the southern boards ever through much beforehand.

The Springfield Republican, which supported Hayes, now says: "There is occasion for all the best qualities of the American people—courage, faith, patience—the purpose to do no wrong, and the determination to submit to none."

The total vote of Ohio at the November election was by far the largest ever cast in the state, being 659,757, whilst in October it was 631,569. The presidential vote of twenty-four years ago was 353,188, not greatly exceeding one-half the present vote.

The vote in Illinois stood Hayes 275,958; Tilden 257,099; Cooper 16,961. The prohibition ticket received 150,000 votes in the state, and the Anti-Secret Society ticket 157. The majority for the Hayes electors, according to these figures, is 1,611; the plurality is 18,659.

The returns indicate that the majority for Governor Phelps will be 15,000 more than given to Hardin, who was generally conceded to have been one of the most popular candidates who ever ran for office in Missouri. The consequence of the slanders manufactured against him by the Globe-Democrat.

The Springfield Republican says, that "it is no more than fair, in connection with the democratic counter charges of republican intimidation, to bear in mind that a republican congressman has gone on the record as declaring that, in the 1874 election, "republican intimidation as did exist in the state was rather in the interest of the republicans than of the conservatives."

Mr. Tilden received a majority of over 300,000 of the vote, actually cast, which is greater than the entire vote of Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Vermont, states that give their electoral vote to Hayes; and the 184 electoral votes conceded to him are cast by states having more than one-half the population of all the states, and still the republican leaders are trying to swing him out of the verdict given in the ballot box.

Gen. Chalmers, democrat, is elected to congress by a majority of 4,000 votes over Lynch, colored, in the Vicksburg district, the strongest negro district in Mississippi. Hayes carries the same district over Tilden, and the Vicksburg Herald says that one half of the colored vote was cast for Chalmers. According to radical logic this is a clear case of intimidation, as they argue that the colored vote belongs absolutely to them; but the sepiet is rapidly passing from their hands. The colored people are finding out that the democrats are their friends.

In the election at Phelps by an immense majority, Missouri has rebuked the lying slanders who maligned and traduced him. Ghoul-like, these miserable robbers of the good name of their fellow-men, would descend into the graves of the dead and rifle them of the mementoes laid there by loving hands. They would commit the worst crime in the catalogue beside, for there is no sin so black as this:

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Since our last issue the political situation has considerably changed, and almost every change has been added to the complications which already existed.

In Louisiana the returning board has receded from its position in regard to absolutely secret sessions, and has agreed to the presence of a democratic and a republican committee, composed of the gentlemen of national reputation on either side. For the democrats the following gentlemen appear: Messrs. Fallow, Bigler, Trumbull, Julian and G. B. Smith; for the republicans, Messrs. Stoughton, Stevenson, Parker, Clark and Farwell. Thus far the action of the board is commendatory, but it does not evince a spirit of fairness in its refusal to adopt any of the rules suggested by the democratic committee. While the board is in session, the republicans on the outside, headed by Marshal Pitkin, are manufacturing affidavits and sending for witnesses, whose expenses are being paid out of United States funds. The board has persistently refused to fill the vacancy existing by the appointment of a democrat, as is contemplated by the law, which says that each party shall be represented. The democratic state central committee are in receipt of entire returns in duplicate from all of the parishes in the state. They have also a few thousand affidavits from parishes, as to the fairness of the election, which they have sent to the board. Some of the affidavits are made by negroes who voted the republican ticket, about three hundred being from one parish. In another parish 400 negroes affirm that they voted the democratic ticket, and did it of their own free will and accord.

The following parishes were canvassed up to the evening of the 23d inst., a few votes on both sides being thrown out for informality.

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A PEACEFUL SOUTH.

Lexington, Nov. 25.—The sum of 125,000 pounds sterling in American gold was withdrawn from bank for shipment to New York.

The dispatch from New York is a gratifying testimony to the fact that the country is not on political economy. It has been noteworthy that scarcely a large sum of gold has been withdrawn from the bank of England for shipment to this country. This is particularly encouraging because it is an almost infallible index to the amount by which the balance of trade with England is turning in our favor, as the English never allow a dollar in coin to leave their shores if they can prevent it by substituting therefor a bill of exchange. At this juncture, when the republican party, as represented by the Packards, Kelloggs, Stearns, they have not only prevented the withdrawal of gold in coin, but they have also succeeded in their efforts to keep the gold in the hands of the worst. The object of the Register is to draw the editor of this paper into a controversy on the subject, in having thereby to constitute the similar institution which we had in Missouri some years ago, which disfranchised the best men of the county and placed the control of its affairs in the hands of the worst. The object of the Register is to draw the editor of this paper into a controversy on the subject, in having thereby to constitute the similar institution which we had in Missouri some years ago, which disfranchised the best men of the county and placed the control of its affairs in the hands of the worst. The object of the Register is to draw the editor of this paper into a controversy on the subject, in having thereby to constitute the similar institution which we had in Missouri some years ago, which disfranchised the best men of the county and placed the control of its affairs in the hands of the worst. 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